Queen Candidates On Trial Today at Tea

McGill Daily

Student Society Meeting Tomorrow In Ballroom at 1 p.m.

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PREVIEW PEEK IS GIVEN of how the Winter Carnival will begin its festivities on Thursday, evening, Feb. 15, at Mt. Royal Mountain. The picture was taken at the opening of the carnival last year. Some students will recognize the queen finalists. They are left to right: Pat Elder, Ann Dohan (elected queen), Jane Currie (Mr. Vic Obeck not a contestant), Alice Diggs and Brenda Turner.

Dr. James Will Open Mount Royal Evening

Torchlight Parade to Begin Winter Carnival Weekend

The McGill Winter Carnival will begin with an auspicious opening on Mount Royal which will include sports, parade, and dancing. It will be held on Thursday, Feb. 15.

At 8 p.m. sharp there will be a torchlight parade up Remembrance Road to Beaver Pond, led by a special sleigh bearing the candidates for Carnival Queen. Three hundred torches and bonfires along the road will light the way for the procession. In addition there will be ten sleighs to carry some of the earlier crowd up Remembrance Road. No torches may be carried on the sleighs.

Cutting of Tape

On arrival at Beaver Pond, the carnival will be officially opened when Dr. James cuts the tape. Immediately following this will be a brilliant display of fireworks, lasting about fifteen minutes. This display is to be set off on the slopes in front of the Park Tobaggan Club, and will be visible for three hundred yards.

An additional feature this year is a skating exhibition by the Montreal Skating Club. This club is presenting some of its best individual skaters, plus a group of eighteen skaters who are performing in a number called "Symphony in Blue". There will be two duets, one by Pat Killop and Fred Napier and another by Margaret Milne and Gertrude Roony.

Attesting to their skill, both girls have their silver medallin figures and bronze medal in dancing. In addition to this, Paul Deslover, silver medalist, will be soloist. Students are asked to bring their skates, as following this, the ice will be free for their enjoyment.

Snowshoe Competition

Three hundred Snowshoers of the Union de Raquettes Branch de l'est will be in competition for the Miss Murray Trophy, donated by Murray's Restaurant. The Snowshoers, leaving Park Avenue at 8:30, dressed in vivid costumes, with bugles and many torches, will arrive at the Chalet at 9:30. On arrival, they will present their own spectacular show, followed by the mile long race for the trophy.

Dancing at the chalet begins at 8:30 p.m. The music will be supplied by Russ Meredith's six piece ensemble. The group is well known around Montreal, having entertained at the Bellevue Casino, El Morocco, Chez Maurice, and on radio. There will be music for square and round dancing, ending at midnight

Signs to Direct

Signs on the mountain will provide direction to the various events. Also, walkie-talkies at various points on the mountain will facilitate the handling of the crowd. Those wearing the white carnival parkas will be glad to furnish information concerning the various events. Additional attractions are the free ski tow for those wishing to ski, and the open restaurant selling hot chocolate and other refreshments.

Over Thirty to Compete for Queen

Nominations for th Winter Carnival Queen have closed and the candidates have been announced. The candidates will be judged at a tea this afternoon at RVC.

The judges will arrive at 3:30 and the girls will arrive at 3:45. Judging will take place as soon after as possible and from 3:45 to 4:30. Each candidate will be interviewed individually for one minute. They will then be cut down to ten and interviewed in pairs for three minutes per pair.

At 5, the five finalists will be announced. Last year's finalists will be at the tea to explain the procedure to the candidates. Escorts will be at the tea for each girl.

The names of the candidates are as follows:

Mirian Robitelle, BA 4; Christ Sexton, PE 2; Dusty Baxter, Arch 2; Elizabeth Valerus, Med. 2; June Greenstein, B.A. 2; Ann Pitt, B.A 3; Lois Marcou, B.A. 2; Sheila MacLarren, Ed. 1; Sheila Golden, B.A. 2; Tassey Veith, B.A. 3; Dorothy Proux, B.A. 4; Kika Hartleben, B.A. 2; Joan Noseworthy, B.Sc. 2; Mary Forster, Physio 3; Heidis Jorgensen, B.A. 2; Mary Jane Ferrier, B.A. 2; Eva Louise Watzka B.A. 3; Connie Young, B.A. 2; Sonia Reford, B.A. 3; Sis Cowper, B. A. 3; Sue Robinson, B.A. 3; Diana Sutherland, B.A. 3; Denyse LaHecho, Law 1; Joan Marble, B.F A 3; Helen Noltie, B.A. 2; Betty O'Brien, Physio 2; Martha Wickenden, B.Sc. 4; Rose Huyche, P.E. 2; Olive Hall, Fine Arts ; Di Houstan PE 3.

The judges will be Boris Gardavsky, Jim Cartier, Peggy Pierce, Professor Benjamin Higgins, Jim Ross, head of the committee and Joy Gilmour fashion expert.

Garmaise Winner in Papineau Contest

Urges Democracy's Preservation Through Liberal Methods

By GERALD N. F. CHARNESS

Papineau Cup, McGill's highest award for undergraduate debating was won yesterday by Arthur Garmaise, a fourth year law student.

Speaking on the question, "How should democracy deal with those groups who seek to destroy it?", Garmaise defeated the other two finalists for the cup, Murray Spiegal and Chuck Taylor.

"What we must preserve," said Garmaise, is liberal democracy, and the means we must use are these that liberal democracy has used since its beginning.

Iron Glove Policy

"In the period preceding the last war, and the years following it we have permitted ourselves to adopt different methods. First we tried appeasement. Now we are trying iron glove policy. The former failed and the latter is certainly not a success.

"Today, democracy has resorted to a combination get-tough and diplomacy policy. It has supported the Chinese regime. It has supported Chang Kai-shek and his corrupt Chinese regime. It has supported the reactionaries in Greece and now the United States threatens India with curtailed wheat shipment for not voting with that country, on the Chinese aggression question.

"This method has failed, and it has failed because the democracies have adopted practices which are undemocratic," Garmais said.

Free Speech

"The democracies must realize that their best weapon is that very democracy. Blanket legislation against all ideas which do not conform to the status quo never solves anything.

"The free world must realize that heresy, variance with the general opinion, is the motivational force behind our system, and only by allowing reformers to speak can we achieve the gradual social reform so necessary to the maintenance of our way of life.

We must not lump heretics who openly speak their mind with conspirators who work secretly and underground.

Democracy must be made strong and workable and vital, he concluded, and the best way of doing this is by making it truly liberal.

Chuck Taylor, who the judges decided adhered most closely to the topic, narrowed the question down to how we are to deal with communism, and asked whether the present approach is the most intelligent. The present method of suppression, he answered, cannot fufill its aim.

Communist Activities

The two primary activities of communists, he said, are subversion and the making of converts. By suppression we are going against the ideals of constitutional government and thereby making of the communists martyrs of democracy. Moreover, by following this policy we are showing non-confidence in our own way of life. Therefore, Taylor concluded, the only way for democracy to survive is by remaining democratic.

(Continued on Page 4.)

'Old McGill '51' Selling for Last Time this Week

"Old McGill "51" is going on sale for the last time this week.

Vincent Jolivet, sales manager of the Annual, said that sales to date are considerably ahead of last year, with eleven hundred orders already taken.

Booths will be set up in the following buildings for the rest of the week; in the Engineering building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; in the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m every day; in the Arts building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today Wednesday, and Thursday; in the Biology building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m today and Thursday; at Wilson Hall from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday; at Douglas Hall from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday; in the Gym from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday; in Chancellor Day Hall from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Friday; and in the Medical building from 1:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Lady Luck Replaced For Game at Quebec

Redmen Play Laval Tonight Seek Third Straight Win

By FRANK SHAMY

Her Royal Highness Lady Luck, McGill's ambassador to Foreign Rinks, announced her resignation from office immediately after Saturday night's hockey game at the Verdun Auditorium, and he replacement for tonight's important clash against Laval University in the Quebec Coliseum won't be revealed by the club executive until just before game time. The match tonight is an Intercollegiate League fixture, and Dave Campbell's crew will be looking for their third straight win over the Laval boys in an effort to keep alive their hopes for an intercollegiate championship.

Although the Redmen were knocked out of the Provincial Intercollegiate race by the University of Montreal, they rate an excellent chance of bringing the C.I.A.U. title back to McGill for the first time since 1946. To date they have completed one third of their C.I.A.U. schedule, having played two games against Toronto, winning one and losing one Toronto is riding high in first place with four wins and one loss, with one more game to be played against Laval. But if McGill can take three of their next four games against Laval and University of Montreal, while Laval beats Toronto Friday, the Redmen will force a playoff against Toronto for the Queen's Cup, emblematic of C.I.A.U. hockey supremacy. However, if Toronto comes through as expected, then the Redmen will have to win their next four games in a row, starting tonight in Quebec.

The journey from her on in will be arduous, but the outlook is not black. Coach Campbell unleashed a tremendous Red offensive in the third period against University of Montreal Saturday night, and any resemblance to this powerful attack in the next four games could very well turn 1951 into a championship year. They had the champs hanging on to the ropes through most of the period, sending them reeling time and again with surprising forward punches, but Lady Luck just wouldn't smile on the red and white brigade. So it will be interesting to see what they can do against the always dangerous Laval sextet.

Laval University has been the hard luck team in the league so far this season, and in their two outings against McGill in senior provincial play, they lost both games by one goal, the first 7-6 at the Forum, and the second 5-4 in the Coliseum. Coach. Leo. Bourgault's boys will be driving all out to notch their initial win against the Redmen from Montreal. A win tonight for the Red and Gold would be their first in senior Intercollegiate company, this being their first year in C.I.A.U. hockey. It is reported that the team is in top condition and that their high-powered forward combination of Rolande Dubeau, Claude Roy, and Jean-Marc Legace is in fine shape for tonight's fray.

Coach Dave Campbell will stand pat on his regular line-up. Greame Taesdale will play on a line with Harry Irving and Gene Robillard. Gordie Knutson will again centre Marchessault and O'neill, while Jack Lynch will work between Kent and Parsons. The latter trio went exceptionally well against the University of Montreal Saturday. Bob MacLellan will line up between the pipes behind Zemel, Appleby, Reynolds, and Robertson.

Burning Issues Mark Student Society Meets

By JOHN TODD

With the Student's Society meeting scheduled for tomorrow at noon, The Daily thought a look at the history of the previous meetings would be appropriate at this time to acquaint students with the importance of these meetings.

In the past three years only three quorums (300 or more students for it to be official) have been realized, and these were only realized because of some burning issue of the moment. The meeting for Nov. 10, 1948 was perhaps the most spectacular in a long time. The famed Red Dean of Canterbury had arrived in Montreal, and a campus group was anxious for him to speak to the students. The president of the Student's Society, felt no McGill group should sponsor him. Over 1,200 students crammed into the Union Ballroom, and after 1½ hours of hot debate they gave the President a vote of confidence, reaffirmed free speech, and condemned communism.

At the Feb. 23, 1949 meeting, question of the Labor Progressive Club was brought out into the open, and the Student Executive Council handed the problem over to a special committee.

In recent times, Feb. 16, 1950, over 800 students attended a meeting which raised the student fees from $12 to $15. Interest was again aroused on a side issue of sorts. This was the question of the International Union of Students, and a motion was brought forth to the effect that a new western students' union be formed to combat the Iron Curtain students.

In spite of these outstanding meetings, the history of Students' Society meetings has mainly been one of lack of quorums, and unsettled issues. After vainly trying to interest students in their own issues, the Students' Society seems to have begun a policy of hiding important issues under some spectacular event.

With such a real opportunity for students to take part in a practical democratic process, they seem content to let their advantages pass by. The last meeting in December of the past year had to be postponed because of lack of interest and a student quorum.

Europe's Student Life To Be Topic At Cosmo Lunch

University life in Europe will be the topic of the discussion at the Cosmo Club luncheon. It will be held in the Club room of the Union at 1 p.m. today.

This week's speakers will be Marguerite and Francois Puvrez, who are Arts students at McGill.

The Puvrez sisters came to Canada from Belgium five years ago and attended high school in Montreal. Two years ago they returned to Belgium for the summer holidays, and again last summer went back to Europe. Then their time was divided between working in mental hospitals in England and holidaying in Belgium.

In their talk they plan to compare and contrast university life here and in Europe, both from the scholastic and the extra-curricular point of view.

Neurological Society To Hold Clinical Meet

The Montreal Neurological Society will hold a clinical meeting at the Montreal General Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 5 p. m.

The programme will include: surgical treatment of chronic facial spasm, by Dr. Harold Elliott; a case for diagnosis, by Dr. J. Preston Robb; and two cases of organic dementia, and a pathological demonstration by Dr. C. Miller Fisher.

Nominations Open For Choral Group: Social February 7

Nominations are being called for nine executive positions of the McGill Choral Society. The posts to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity manager, librarian, ticket sales manager, programme director, and social convenor. Deadline for nominations is 6 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Nominations must be signed by the nominee and five Choral Society members, and presented to the executive. Those who are elected will not actually hold office until June 1.

Society is having a social on Wednesday after the regular practice at 5 p. m. so that all members may have an opportunity to meet the nominees. At the same time they will hear the tape recordings of the complete Christmas concert.

After refreshments, which will be brought by the members themselves, there will be dancing.

Canadian Club

Immigration to Canada Necessary For Her Economy—Luncheon Topic

More industrialization in the Canadian west and increased immigration were two points stressed by Donald CameronM.Sc. in a talk to the Canadian Club of Montreal yesterday. Mr. Cameron, Director of the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, was speaking on the topic "Next Year's People or The Economic and Social Development of the Canadian West".

"Today the world situation and particularly the revolutions in the east fit into an overall pattern. It is the urge of the have-nots against the people who have. In this background", said Mr. Cameron, "Western Canada has an important part.

"The park belt region of the Canadian west is the larder of much of the world. It is the largest and richest concentration of this kind of land anywhere in the world and consequently people the world over watch it with envy.

The climate of this region is such that its inhabitants are completely at the mercy of the elements, for their livelihood. Three inches of rain per year may mean the difference between dirth and prosperity.

The people who live in this area are heterogeneous. They are a mixture of almost every nationality and religion. They are descendants of pioneers and visionaries. As such they have lost much of their respect for traditions and institutions. Yet to pursue their livelihood they must borrow from outside institutions which themselves depend on the outside world. All these factors have combined to make the people of the west a speculative people, he said.

To overcome this uncertainty and speculative trend Canada must provide a larger home market. Though the key industry of the west is, and will be for a long time, agriculture, other industries have sprung up to supplement it. These should be increased.

Five Day Festival

McGill Teams to Participate at St. Lawrence U. Winter Carnival

McGill is not the only college with a winter carnival. On Feb. 7-11, the St. Lawrence University Outing Club holds its sixteenth annual Winter Festival in Conton, New York. Over fifteen men and women teams from guest colleges will participate in ski jumping and cross country skiing events.

McGill will send a fencing team to meet the St. Lawrence team on Friday, Feb. 9.

Eastern Universities

Most of the participating colleges will be from the Eastern United States.

The Social Calendar contains two outstanding features. On Friday Feb. 9 an ice show starring Miss Yvonne Sherman of Lake Placid, national figure skating champion, has been planned to take place in the Appleton Arena. With Miss Sherman will be a group of over 30 skaters from Lake Placid, five of whom hold national titles.

Chorus Line

A chorus line of twelve girls from Lake Placid Skating Club will be included in the group and will take part in the many varied events. Among the many events scheduled for the five day festival are: a basketball game, wrestling match, torchlight parade, contest for carnival king and queen, a humorous skit night, ice statue judging, awarding of competition trophies, fencing match, tug-of-war, ice show, Monte Carlo dance, hockey game, downhill and cross country races, dog sled rides, Winter Carnival Ball, ski jump and finally a chapel service.

One of the hockey games will feature participants using brooms and a ball on the ice and will precede the crowning of the King and Queen.

Charlie Spivak, billed as "The Man Who Plays The Sweetest Trumpet In The World" will bring his orchestra to the Winter Carnival Ball to be held in the Men's Residence, Feb. 10.

Influenza Attacks 300 Students at Acadia University

Wolfville, N.S. —(CUP)—Influenza, which has affected all the maritimes, affected over half the campus of Acadia University lately Dr. C. DeWitt, in charge of the mass operation to curb the epidemic, stated that the cases, although numerous, were mild.

A survey of conditions on the Acadian Campus reports that over 300 people have been affected by the germ. In one of the residences medical authorities stated that over 200 patients had been treated and the residence hospital has had to be extended to cope with the increasing numbers which daily become victims of the scourge. The hospital is filled to capacity and an average of 75 to 90 meals are being served in the residence.

Dr. DeWitt reported, "The epidemic, although widespread, is of a relatively light nature. Students have co-operated with us by getting in and reporting early, thus preventing any serious complications such as virus pneumonia. The entire campaign has been well organized and at present, things appear to be under control."

P.C. Club to Discuss Communists at McGill

"Communists At McGill" will be the topic of Edward Alepin's talk to the Progressive Conservative Club. It will take place today at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Salon.

Alepin was formerly in the Royal Canadian Ordinance Corps at the Army School. He is now a commerce student at McGill.

World News Report

Kremlin Note to West Hints at New Talks

Moscow: Chances were that the foreign ministers of Britain, France, the Soviet Union, and the United States would soon be seated round the conference table. Envoys of the three Western envoys in the Russian capital received notes from the Kremlin stating that the discussions would place the question of German re-armament at the top of the agenda, but "informed sources" claimed that the Soviet Union had by no means closed the door for a general discussion on all salient points of world tension.

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London: Britain's Labour Government may fall tomorrow. Conservative leader Winston Churchill will press a vote on the crucial test of the "Iron and Steel" bill in the House of Commons. If the Government wins the vote the giant iron and steel industries of Great Britain will pass into public ownership. If the Government loses a general election will be inevitable, with the odds heavily in favour of the Conservatives. Some neutral observers believe the government will be defeated. The Labour party has a majority of six, but illness is expected to prevent many members from attending.

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Montreal: The rail strike in the United States is beginning to affect Montrealers. First class mail is being delivered between New York and Montreal by airplane, but second and third class mail is piling up in post offices. All rail links with New York are now out, and signs of stoppages with other points in the U.S. are becoming evident. Fruit and vegetable prices in many parts of Canada, including Montreal, rose sharply.

Federal mediation talks in Washington were hopelessly deadlocked, and Mobilization director Wilson appealed to the striking railwaymen to return to work, while Congress discussed drafting them if they refused the appeal.

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Tokyo: Allied tanks thrust within five miles of Seoul yesterday and inflicted heavy casualties on the North Korean and Chinese communist positions before returning to the safety of their lines. The Allies are attacking the enemy constantly in an attempt to prevent a new Red offensive.

Student Newspaper Condemns Compulsory Military Training

The student newspaper at the University of British Columbia has condemned in an editorial the idea of compulsory military training in Canada.

At the same time, the newspaper said the government's "gilt-edged propaganda" used "to bamboozle us into joining the COTC, the UNTD, and RCAF university reserves is a waste of hot air."

In an editorial in its Jan. 25 issue, The Ubyssey, bi-weekly student paper at the University of British Columbia, said:

"Within a few days Canada's parliament will likely be called upon to voice some opinion on the Canadian Legion's demand for compulsory military training in the reserve forces.

"Most of our political crystal-ball gazers agree that there isn't much chance that the M.P.'s will put the scheme into action. But the mere fact that the Legion has suggested it, and that other large organizations and a number of vocal newspapers have supported it necessitates an examination of the idea.

"The theory, of course, is that the best way to keep peace is to amass a force strong enough to scare hell out of all our potential enemies.

"But the amusing part of the suggestion is that, in the present case, we have a sneaking suspicion that our potential enemies (the forces of the USSR we presume) are likely emitting loud cheers backed by guffaws every time we increase our defence budget.

"The immediate aim of the USSR, in accordance with the best Leninist-Stalinist theory, would seem to be to knock the props out from under our economy.

"Korea should have been enough to make that clear. The Korean peninsula hasn't much strategic value and the humanitarian interest of the Communist international in the well-being of the Koreans doesn't seem likely to be a key factor.

"What has been achieved in Korea is the general fouling-up of the American economy.

"Until we begin to fight the enemy on his own ground — in the ideological and economic field — we're going to continue to lose the cold war. And in the long run, most of our guns and tanks and planes (not to mention Bob Bonnef's COTC) will sit and gather taxes while Uncle Joe laughs.

"This is just one good practical reason why the M.P.'s should be told that we don't want any part of the Canadian Legion's madcap schemes. And, at the same time, we should make it clear to the government that all its money spent on gilt-edged propaganda to bamboozle us into joining the COTC, the UNTD and RCAF university reserves is going to be waste of hot air.

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McGill's Daily Dalies

by McGillicuddy Dale

In spite of continued and vehement denials by half the population of McGill, nearly everyone reads The Daily, even if only to scrape up half-witted charges for vicious criticisms on the lineage, drinking habits, doubtful parentage, and street addresses of all those unlucky enough to carry that unhealthily-aromatic stigma generally associated with this "Royal Institution's" gift to the journalistic rat-race.

Critic

All Daily readers, however, are not of this exhaustively-critical character; one often sees the exact opposite. She (or, of course, he) daintily picks up a precious copy on entering her asylum-for-an-hour, clamps it to one of those horrid, gooey (Heaven knows why I picked that epithet—wits end I suppose) clip-boards, and sits with a pseudo-interested but far-distant gaze through her advanced fluid-dynamics class. Then she trots home, and neatly deposits her paper in the nearest ash-can, having accomplished her religious duty (officium in Latin, I think) for the day: namely to show all and sundry that she has been a good little girl and sweetly subscribed to the popular cause. Of course it matters not at all that she has never meant to read all that silly printed stuff, or even to look at the front picture, unless it happens to be a photograph of a strapping campus athlete, prominently displaying his God-given and irresistible attractions.

Sports

It would be inexcusable to omit those charming gentlemen (the male sex is predominant here, I think), the sports enthusiasts. Arriving at school by 7:30 a.m., they wait eargerly around the Arts building entrance until a bundle of Dailies is deposited before their darting eyes. Instantly they pounce on the pile with a short three cheers, and tear open the sheet to page three, where they scan the columns rapidly until finding some mention of their names — some short reference to "casual bystander hit by flying puck" will do. This draws forth a prolonged animal-roar of triumph, and the superiority complex gains a new, uplifting lease on life. The rest of the day is spent in working off this delirium of joy by general interruption of class decorum, and the occasional, underhanded practical joke in crowded halls.

By their very contrast, the "headliners" and the "letter writers" can conveniently be grouped together. The headliner is that ambitious fellow who likes everything in small, compact doses. This applies to culture (Smith's five-minute survey of world history and Greek philosophy — guaranteed complete), food (Jones' dehydrated water), and current news. He skips over the heavy type with a quick and practiced eye, instantly picking out and scrutinizing all items on sex, atom bombs, and professors' funerals. It is amazing how consistently this speciman can absorb huge amounts of "sure-fire exam notes in two short paragraphs," and achieve a five on the exam; thereafter harboring a deep grudge against all professors who insist on detail. A sharp contrast is the letter writer who minutely scans The Daily from that little reminder-box in the top corner down to the final advertisement. If there is a misprinted letter, a faulty ad, (or a free sample, which he never misses), a statement which might possibly be construed as controversial, or an undotted "i", this lad will pick it up just as surely as he will scribble a blasting letter to the paper responsible for "misinforming the public," setting forth his own views which a babbling idiot could tear to pieces with two strokes of the pen. Thin thought takes refuge in aggressive argument.

Intellectuals

Finally, we find the intellectual class. They are not distinguishable by any set characteristic except that they all try to appear different from anyone else. These worthies, in Professor Phelps' "literary voice," earnestly and comprehensively seek to search out the deeper truth from consummate articles of artistic merit. Usually they are found reading the art and music criticisms with enthusiastic little cries of "well said, old bean;" although sometimes Francis Allen will be allowed to come under their all-encompassing and knowing intellects. This type must be divided into a sub-catagory, the pseudo-intellectuals, who insist on making a grand show of culling knowledge from those articles whose headlines, even, are completely foreign to them. A forced, eager expression prevades the countenance of this lad or lassie, disappearing only for that brief moment when he so forgets himself as to be dragged into gutter-talk about the weather, styles, etc. A good type not to argue with; Belial had nothing on him.

Limitation of space has forced omission of many prevalent and equally distinguished Daily dailies. May I merely say to those who possibly find themselves vaguely represented here; my address is secret, and, anyway, violence never pays.

Pipe Smoke

by Elohim Raman

It is intermission time at the concert. The pipe is lit—the pleasant odor ambitiously soars to higher levels, but only manages to lose itself in the air.

The last chords of the symphony still ring in my ears. The warm aesthetic ecstasy still runs through my body.

I wonder: For whom has music greater pleasure, the composer, the performer or the listener? Of course it is a matter of character, but all the same, it seems to me a topic worthy of digression.

The composer no doubt has the greatest reward. Sentiments—his very own—were put into sound. The music represented by dots and dashes on striped paper, may mean passion, anger, calm, love. Before it is jotted down it is a part of himself—now it is no longer his personal possession but he must share it with the world. No doubt there is great pride and satisfaction in achievement connected with the composition. And then . . . the composer is performer and listener too. . . .

The performer, on the other hand, who knows that the movements of his dextrous fingers, or lips, or tongue, constitute a part of that great whole which fills the room with sound and the audience with emotion. At the time of the performance he too is a creator, and the contentment of a job well done, calling for all his skill, is his and will remain a part of him.

Yet the listener also has his satisfactions—the complete concentration on the music played, so as to draw out of it a maximum of enjoyment, the chance to let the music drift in, saturate his beauty-hunger, prompt thousands of thoughts and excite his imagination to speed along unknown paths, and at last softly deposit him on reality.

But then, you may argue the point if you wish . . . I must go in now.

Up from the Mire

The Battle With the Bottle

By Francis Allen

Alcoholism, according to an article in The Montreal Daily Star, is coming to be regarded more and more as a medical problem. Many employers do not fire their employees whose drink is interfering with their work, but send them to sanatoria and psychiatrists at company expense. Indeed some firms are considering retiring their hopelessly alcoholic workers "on a disability pension."

Certainly an alcoholic deserves the sympathy of his friends and medical assistance to help combat his weakness. Yet if alcoholism is a species of illness it is one which has been self inflicted; and if an individual has so little strength of character that he allows himself to be rendered incompetent by his addiction to the bottle it is a little difficult to see how he can be regarded as much of an asset to society. One might as well claim that a thief who is caught stealing should be excused on the grounds that he "was addicted to money."

Excessive drinking is a social problem which has become increasingly acute on this continent in the past few years.

Undoubtedly it is associated with the stresses of the times and the artificial conditions of "our way of life." It is so easy to claim that the odd drink will provide the necessary release from tension, and that the consumption of cocktails at a party will add gaiety "and break down inhibitions." This it certainly achieves to the extent that after a cocktail party has been lasting a few hours most of the people present have been reduced to the behavior level of so many wild animals.

If people really believe they should dodge their responsibilities by taking refuge in alcohol and feel that they are happier if they behave like animals that is entirely their own business.

There is, however, the consideration that many people drink merely because they think "it is the right thing to do." The liquor and brewery advertisements do much to foster this belief. There is the "snob appeal" of the Men of Distinction kind of advertisement which insinuates that no one but a clod would consider he could do without whisky. The breweries range all the way from "Gone for a . . ." advertisement, as if the drinking of this type of beer were the only way in which a man could possibly spend his time, to a learned and unctuous description of all the gold medals which one beer had won in an international brewing competition. One gained the impression that beer had the dignity and prestige of a Winter Carnival Beauty Queen.

I am also a little bewildered by a pamphlet issued by the Tavern Keepers' Association of Montreal. This remarkable document asserts that a tavern is the "ideal place" for young people to congregate and exchange constructive ideas. Montreal taverns seem to be the most bleak and sordid establishments imaginable. . . .

Students not only acquire an academic education in the years they spend at university. They also develop habits of living and behavior. It is regrettable that a few of them acquire the practice of drinking while they are here. Certainly they do not need it as an "escape" at their age, and it must be inferred that they take to the bottle because they think it is the custom.

When there are so many creative interests on the Campus and so many stimulating challenges to meet it is unfortunate that all students cannot put their surplus energies into these activities. The brilliance which they believe they are displaying while in an alcoholic haze is mere stupidity to observers. The really witty and brilliant people are those who shine without artificial stimuli.

The next time you see a derelict on a park bench, reeking of methylated spirits, remember that he started as a "social" drinker. The transition from one stage to the other can be only too easy and too swift.

❖ ❖ ❖

(Messrs. Carisee and Beaule put me in my place very efficiently. Also they contributed an extremely interesting and well written article on the cultural achievements of the Province of Quebec which I hope many students read. If my own article served no other useful purpose it would have been worth writing for the reply which it brought forth. My apologies to any French Canadians I may have offended. From now on I shall also try to eliminate the "incoherence and inconsequence" from my writing generally.)

A Fable

The Tale of an Inferior Owl

By Peter Marris
in The Cambridge Varsity

It is easy to see that the owl is a very stupid bird: it has a low forehead and vacant eyes, and keeps irregular hours. It whoops with irresponsible hooliganism at all hours of the night, preventing the other birds—who have some sense of the Higher Values—from enjoying their leisure. You may be interested to learn, therefore, how it comes to have such a reputation for wisdom.

There was once an uncommonly inferior owl, who complained of rheumatism whenever he went hunting with the other owls, and who was besides so timid that he could never bring himself to carry off a mouse until he had convinced his prey that it would be to the mouse's own advantage. Since he was stupid, even for an owl, the cogent arguments escaped him, and he was in danger of starvation. So he took to brooding by himself in the nest, and when the other owls asked him what he was about, he said he was broadening his mind. They were naturally much impressed at this and brought him all the food he could desire.

Eventually, however, the hunting owls became a little restive. "You have been broadening your mind for some time now," they observed, "and we have looked after you with devotion. What have you to show for it?" "I am ready to lecture," the owl replied. So the word went round to all the birds who lived in the neighbourhood that an owl was to lecture. "We are too old and too busy," the responsible birds remarked, but since they had a sense of the Higher Values, they sent their children.

Therefore the young eagles, which are the king of birds, and the fledglings of all the other subordinate species perched in the tree where the broadminded owl passed his days, and waited for him to begin his lectures.

"In the course of lectures," said the owl, "I propose to discuss—in a very superficial way, of course, though not, I hope, unprofitably—I propose, that is, to clear some of the ground—to lay down, if I may express myself loosely, some of the broad principles, on which it should be possible to base an introductory understanding of the subject." He then repeated this sentence three times in slightly different tones of voice, by which time all the young birds were asleep. At the end of an hour he rapped his beak against the bough he perched upon, announced his second lecture for the following day, and flew off.

"Stimulating," said one of the young eagles. "And very broad." But some of the more bird-witted birds complained that they had not been able to follow the lecture at all. So the young eagle proceeded to explain to them what the owl had meant, and it turned out to be just what this particular young eagle had always felt about life. "Though of course," he added modestly, "I could never have put it so clearly myself." There followed a very entertaining discussion, which lasted the rest of the afternoon.

The young birds had never had an opportunity to amuse themselves together before, away from their parents, and since their families sent them everything they wished for, they were very well satisfied with the lectures, which in any case they soon lost the habit of attending. "He is, of course, a very brilliant bird," they decided, "but he can't

(Continued on Page 4.)

Letters to The Editor

"Something Approaching a Miracle"

Dear sir;

The reply by Messrs. Carisee and Beaule to Mr. Allen on the subject of French Canada has been the most justified, interesting and worthwhile of all the rejoinders he has yet received. I quite agree with them in regard to the significance of their contribution to the life of the Canadian people and its cultural value. I would not like it to be thought that the English contribution to literature, art and drama was negligible for it is not. Yet if the wealth of material and spirit of the French Canadian culture could be revealed to the English speaking elements I think the effect would be highly salutory if not brilliant. This of course shall not occur all at once without something approaching a miracle. It seems to me to be very deplorable that we do not (have to) learn a great deal more of the language and literature etc. of this element of our national life. I labor under great difficulty myself in exploring it due to the language barrier. Yet I have the feeling that it is one of the most important and hopeful aspects of our culture. I certainly would not suggest that the language or the customs of the people be abolished. I would prefer to require the English to learn their language and become acquainted with them.

D. G. JONES.

Sam Smoggle's Manners

by John Slater

There are times when I wonder if my friendship for Sam Smoggle is altogether a good thing. This morning was one of them. I was peevish anyway, because my landlady had forbidden me to put honey in my boiled egg. Now, for some people, peanuts make the world go round, but for me, breakfast isn't breakfast if I can't have honey with my egg.

I was standing at the bus stop, trying to look as inconspicuous as possible. There was a chill wind. I pulled my loin cloth tightly about me. I was contemplating great things, such as the mutations of bunions in Drosophila melanogaster (fruit fly to you) when I was aroused by a heavy and quite unnecessary wallop on the back.

Lo and Behold

"Hail, well-met fellow," shouted a raucous and too familiar voice. The hours I spend trying to get the elements of English into Sam's thick head are completely wasted. He seems to have no language sense at all, and he is fatuously proud of his mastery of English idiom.

My system was unduly disturbed by Sam's greeting. Vigorous re-

(Continued on Page 4.)

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McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
at 9:40 a.m.

Tues.	Feb.	6	Prof. Smith
Wed.	Feb.	7	(Cancelled)
Thurs.	Feb.	8	Dean Coleman, Bishop's University
Fri.	Feb.	9	Prin. Ferguson
Sat.	Feb.	10	Prof. Slater
Sun.	Feb.	11	—at 11 a.m. — Rev. E. C. Knowles

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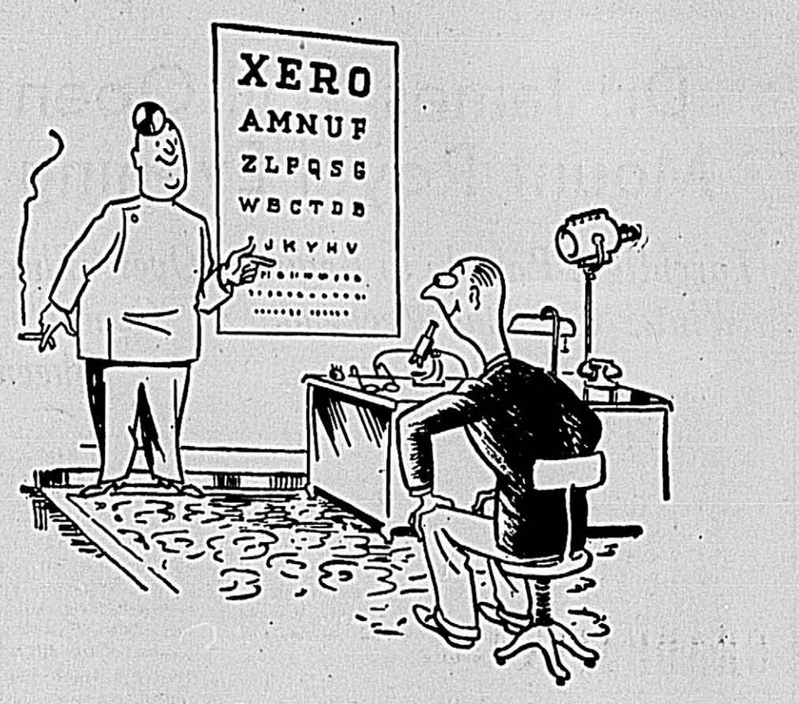
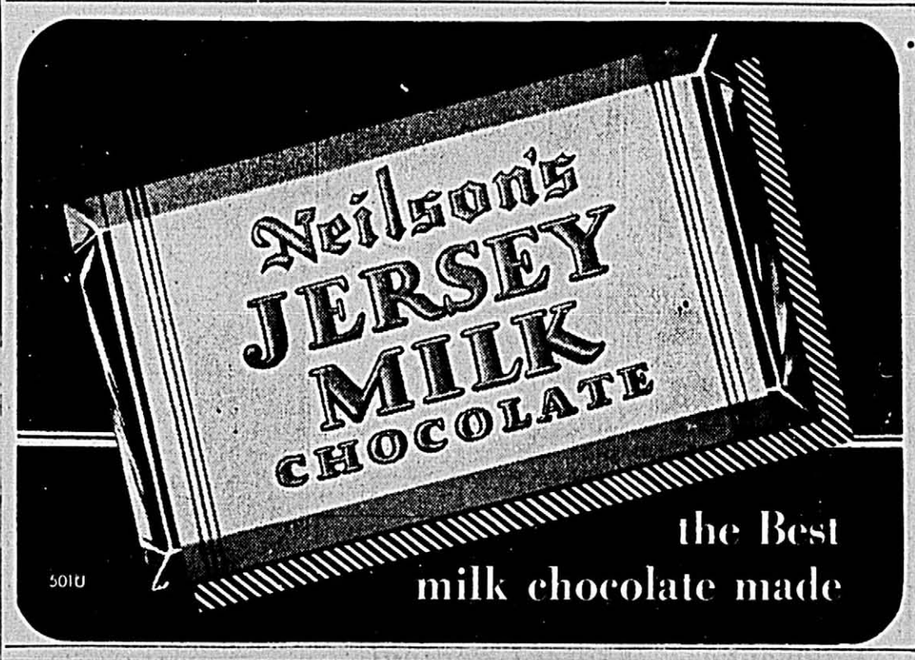


"— and the bottom line says Player's Please!"



Spotlight on Sport

By Bob Bornstein

COMBING THE CAMPUS... Red and White Revue officials and critics of the Daily Features Staff didn't see eye to eye about the recent review of the show in the Daily... It isn't the first time this has happened... Vic Obeck is in full agreement with the proposed plan of having a football play-off between the winners of the CIAU and ORFU (Ontario Rugby Football Union)... Whether this idea, now in the talking stage, becomes a reality remains to be seen... Financially the plan looks like a good one, and it is quite obvious by now to all followers of the pigskin pastime that the ORFU is no match for the Big Four... The lop-sided scores which have been prevalent the past few years show this conclusively... This being the case, the Ontario champs have no other choice but to meet the college winners... It doesn't look as if McMaster will be able to gain admittance to the CIAU next season... The only answer would be to lengthen the schedule and this would cause a variety of difficulties...

McGill's swimming team made a splendid showing against highly-rated LaSalle of Philadelphia over the week-end.... The team has been improving steadily all season long and is in peak form right now... Coach Norm Ashton hasn't had too much material to work with, but has used his few outstanding stars to best advantage...

..A BRIEF QUESTIONNAIRE... What happened to all the controversy over the question of Western cage star Bob Phibbs' eligibility?... These things always seem to blow over quickly... In the meantime the Mustangs are rolling along unmolested in the CIAU race and Mr. Phibbs has been instrumental in the Londoners' victory march... The CIAU Board of Reference will decide Phibb's fate...

Hasn't the recent play of Sheldon (The Kid) Merling, who has been little short of sensational lately for the senior cagers, earned him a tremendous following among basketball fandom?...Wouldn't it be a great day for old McGill if the basketball team won a title, since the last time McGill annexed a championship was way back in 1934... The local boys have taken the laurels ten times altogether...

Won't it be interesting to see how the Red hoopsters fare when they tangle with mighty Western Friday night at the Gym?...And if the McGillians upset the applecart and win, won't Hoopla Hop (the dance at the Gym following the game) be a gay affair?...

DO YOU KNOW THAT... Angelo Bertelli, the former Notre Dame football star, once tried to enter McGill's school of Medicine and was refused?... Lou Endman took 35 shots in a basketball game this season?... Reg Sinclair scored 21 goals in 12 league hockey games for the Redmen in 1948-49?... Cliff Malone, brother of McGill footballer Moe, is the highest scorer the Senior Royals of the Quebec Senior Hockey League have ever had?... Cliff totalled 96 points in the 1948-49 schedule... He is a former Law student at McGill... One of the football announcers this fall referred to quarterback Shorty Fairhead as Harold Shorahead?.. Bernie Quesnel literally knocked the Hockey Redmen out of this year's provincial league race by scoring 6 goals for U of M in the Carabins' two league games with McGill?... Dave Campbell considers Len Shaw, currently playing with the McGill Braves (the intermediate hockey team) one of the best defencemen at the University?...

Girl Cagers Set Eye on Bronze Baby

By RHODA HARRIS

With their eyes on a possible second intercollegiate championship title for McGill women this year, the co-ed basketball squad leaves Montreal on Thursday, Feb. 15 for London, Ont. The University of Western Ontario plays host to Queens, Toronto, and McGill on Feb. 16 and 17, when the four teams will contend for the famed 'bronze baby," emblematic of the championship.

The competition will consist of a single round robin, where each

MOLLY CAMP, one of the veteran stars on the McGill Girls' Basketball Team, who are prepping for the forthcoming championships.

college plays one game against every one of the squads entered. Two points will be awarded for every tilt won, and the highest total points will determine the winner. McMaster University will challenge the winner to a meet to decide the intercollegiate title-holder the week after the Western jaunt. A most odd situation here exists, for if McMaster defeats the visitors, the former will held the title of intercollegiate champions, while the latter, although winners of the "bronze baby," emblematic of college supremacy, keep their prize, but they are not considered intercollegiate champs. This set-up has been necessitated for some years now, because of the difficulty of working all five squads into the one competitions.

In the past, McGill has had some heart-breaking games in their fight for the "bronze baby." Two years ago, they lost out to Toronto by a single basket, but last year's outcome was even sadder for the luckless players. The girls hadn't lost any of their games, although they had tied one tilt with their nemesis team, Varsity. McGill and Toronto thus ended up in a first place tie, so the winner was named on the basis of total baskets scored in the tournament. The decision went to the Blues, who had nitted 88 points to McGill's 85.

The Red and White squad, under Miss Nichols' capable ladership, has been practicing regularly for the past two weeks. Most of the girls are veteran intercollegiate stars, but many promising newcomers, including Polly Benua, Christie Brown, Judy White, and Gerda Thomas, are gaining experience with every game, and should bolster the team's strength considerably.

Senior Cage Crew Stands Ready Untamed Mustangs Invade Fri.

By LEN WISSE

The Western Mustangs are on the march once more. This time it is the basketball edition of Metras' Maulers that is threatening to make a shambles of the Intercollegiate race and walk off with still another championship.

Should they succeed and win the Wilson Trophy this year, it would be no less than the ninth consecutive championship for the Mustangs in a streak which started in 1938. In two of these cases the Londoners were co-champion with the Toronto Blues.

At this point the Mustangs have won their first two starts in the league and are presently in first place. They are closely followed by McGill's own Redmen who won their only start — against Queen's — and the Toronto Blues who boast a one and one record. Queen's is in the cellar without a win in three starts.

This ninth Western championship is not however as much a forgone conclusion as some might believe. With an attitude that is a flagrant example of les-majeste, a doughty band of McGill Redmen also aspire to this crown—one which has eluded them since 1934—and are quietly hopeful of dumping the perrenial champions on the seats of their collective trousers.

The first opportunity to strike a major blow in this direction will be on Friday night when these vaunted Mustangs come to town.

This assignment is however not a simple one. The Mustangs have a powerful club. Ample proof of this fact was given on Saturday night when the Metrasmen walloped the Queen's Gaels 66-44 before the folks. Some consolation might be derived by the Redmen however from the fact that the game was the second in two nights for the weary Gaels.

Latest statistics on the Redman's performance to date shows that the leading scorer on the team is Sheldon Merling who has scored 164 points in the 19 games to date for a club-leading average of 8.6 points per game. Ben Tissenbaum in line with 157 in the same number of games for an average of 8.2.

Each with an average of 8.4 points per game are centre Sol Tolchinsky and Dave Caldwell. Tall Sol has 127 points in 15 games while Driving Dave has 101 in 12. Tolchinsky who missed the Redmen's last two games due to his participation in the Red and White Revue will return to the lineup on Wednesday night when the Redmen encounter the Georgians in a regular Montreal Basketball League at the Currie Gym.

Rounding out the Redmen's record statistically speaking are Loe Endman with 135 in 19 games for a 7.1 average, Asher Garbuz with 11 in 19 for 5.3, Don Finlayson who has 60 points in 15 games for 4, Smiley Wilson with 70 in eight games for 4.7 and Jim Mitchener with 22 markers in the eight games he has played. This works out to a 2.7 average.

Students are reminded that the Hoopla Hop with music by the Escorts orchestra will follow the McGill-Western game on Friday evening. Admission for the combined basketball game and dance is 50 cents per person plus an athletics coupon. There is nothing that will inspire a team like a large crowd of home fans. It is hoped that students will take advantage of this opportunity to see a top-flight basketball game, dance afterwards and at the same time cheer the Redmen to victory.

Springfield Tops McGill Issenman, Mingie Star; Merrow's Hand Injured

Springfield, Mass. Feb. 5 — The Red Mermen were all but drowned yesterday afternoon when they took on the powerful Springfield aggregation in the last meet of their week end tour to the States. Paced by their freestyle ace Don Jones, Springfield won the meet by the handy margin of 47-28. For McGill, Pete Issenman was in fine form, winning both the 220 and 440 yard Red Seahorse, Irwin Kopin kept his record alive by beating Thompson of Springfield in the 200 yard breaststroke.

McGill suffered a serious setback when star backstroker Adin Merrow injured his hand when making a turn in the 100 yard backstroke. This race incidentally was the first backstroke lost by McGill in three years. The reason for this loss was that coach Ashton gambled on Mingie in the freestyle, a gamble which paid off in the freestyle, but unfortunately, due to Merrow's injury, lost the backstroke.

The Mermen were undoubtedly tired after their strenuous week-end, both from having to travel six hundred miles by bus, and by two previous meets against Scranton and LaSalle. In addition both Jones and Appleby of Springfield are classed as very good performers in the States as are the team's two divers, Farrion and Harany.

McGill dominated the freestyle, Issenman winning the 200 and 440 yards, and Mingie winning the 100 and placing second in the 60 yards.

The detailed results of the meet are as follows:

440 yards freestyle: 1. Issenman (M) 2. Merrow (M) 3. Sorg (S)

160 yards relay 1. Springfield 2. McGill.

300 yards medley 1. Springfield (Arnold, Muir, Coleman) 2. McGill (Merrow, Kopin, Rainbow)

220 yards freestyle 1. Issenman (M) 2. Sorg (S) 3. Netherington (S)

60 yards freestyle 1. Jones (S) 2. Mingie (M) 3. Appleby (S)

Diving 1. Farrion (S) 2. Harany (S) 3. DeLisle (M)

100 yards freestyle 1. Mingie (M) 2. Jones (S) 3. Slack (S)

100 yards back 1. Robbins (S) 2. Arnold (S) 3. Small (M) 4. Merrow (M)

200 yards breast 1. Kopin (M) 2. Thompson (S) 3. Candido (S)

M. M.

LOST

Brown leather Ronson lighter in Currie Gym. Finder please call Sally at WI 4027.

Sports Menu

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

During this week only, women may take their swimming tests in any of the recreational swimming periods set aside for girls.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

Regular practice today at 3.30.
Swimming

WINTER CARNIVAL ORNAMENTAL SWIMMING

Will the following girls be sure to turn out for ornamental practise tonight at 7.30: Heather Adair, Clare Cran, Letty Artola, Jeanette Hatfield, Kiba Hartleben, Genny Guest, Gerry Dubrule, Diane Kingsmill, Connie Lepofsky, Fay Rochester, Muriel Mills, Alfreda Redgell, Carol Davies, Billie Bickle, Marigold Savage, Earla Taylor, Nina Schlesinger, Carolyn Box, Pat Rowe, Firsh.

BOXING

A second in the series of weekly practice bouts will be held in the B.W. & F. room in the gym at 5.30 tomorrow. The bouts will be as follows:

John Walling vs. Hym Rodman
Randy Williams vs. Dave Bush
Jack Drouin vs. Dave LaTouche
Rick Bergson vs. Clair Tedford
Skeet Dorland vs. Don Sterling
Ed Gregory vs. Gerry Peckwald
Jim Miller vs. Ernie Kovac

Intramural Play Continues at Gym

BASKETBALL SCORES

Dents 30, Med Freshmen 27; Eng. 2 "M" 30, Phys Ed Freshmen 26; Phys Ed Seniors 23, Plumbers 19; Spartans beat Com 1 and 2 by default; Med 2 Reds 43, Globetrotters 27; Phys Ed Juniors 34, Grads 32; Med Seniors 47, Trojans 9; All Stars 30, Med8 Whites 10; Daily 21, Law 19; Med 3, Reds 22, Las Membos 11, Dawson Eng 44, Arch. 20.

Coed Intramural Meet To Be Held Tomorrow Night

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock a womens' intramural swimming meet will be held in the new pool. Races are to be divided into junior and senior events. Members of the inter-collegiate team will be barred from junior events, in the distances which they swam in the inter-collegiate meet. The senior races are open to all.

Each co-ed who enters an event garners a point for her Particular year. A strong turn-out is anticipated from the Med girls who are out to capture the meet with the same spirit their fellow classmen took the men's intramural meet.

The races scheduled are as follows: 50 yd. backstroke, junior; 50 yd. breaststroke, junior; 50 yd. freestyle, junior; 50 yd. backstroke, senior; 50 yd. breaststroke, senior; 50 yd. freestyle, senior; 150 yd. medley relay, junior; 200 yd. freestyle relay, senoor; 75 yd. individual medley, junior and senior; and a comedy race. If there is a sufficient number of swimmers who wish to participate in longer races such as 200 yd. back or breaststroke or 200 yd. freestyle, these events will accordingly be added to the program. The next meet will be held later in the season and will feature diving and ornamental swimming.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

Tuesday, Febr 6 ,1951

6.00 P.M.—Eng. Whites vs. Arch.
7.00 P.M.—Com. 'A' vs. Eng. 'Reds'.

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1951—1.00 P.M.

Court 1—Phys. Ed. 1 vs. Med. 2.
Court 2—Phys. Ed. 2 vs. Med. 1.
Court 3—Plumbers vs. Dents 1.
Court 4—Phy. Ed. 4 vs. Law 'B'.

BOWLING

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1951

Eng. Rockets vs. Dents 1 & 2 'A'.
Med. 3 'A' vs. Med. 3 'B'.
Eng. 'Reds' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'B'.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1951—6.00 P.M.

East Gym—Demons vs. Eggbeaters.
Small Gym—Panthers vs. Chapeaus.

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1951—6.00 P.M.

Smart Gym—Moyse Boys vs. Schmoes.
Small Gym—Kemcats vs. Commerce.

Chess Club to Pick Men to Go to Toronto

Chess Club will meet tonight at 7.30 in the Workshop to choose a ten man team to leave for Toronto this week-end to play the U. of T. chess team.

The tournament has been in progress all year and the final team will be under the charge of Louis Schiff, Sec.-Treasurer.

The team for the Toronto competition will be chosen tonight and all those in the finals must attend or forfeit their chances. The club plans to play the University of Montreal. in the near future.

Cage Contest Worth $10

Ten dollars will be the prize offered by College Craft Clothes, in their basketball guessing contest. The next game will be against the Georgians on Wednesday night at Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Fill in the ballot and deposit at College Craft on McGill College Ave. before 5:00 p. m. on Wednesday Feb. 7, 1951.

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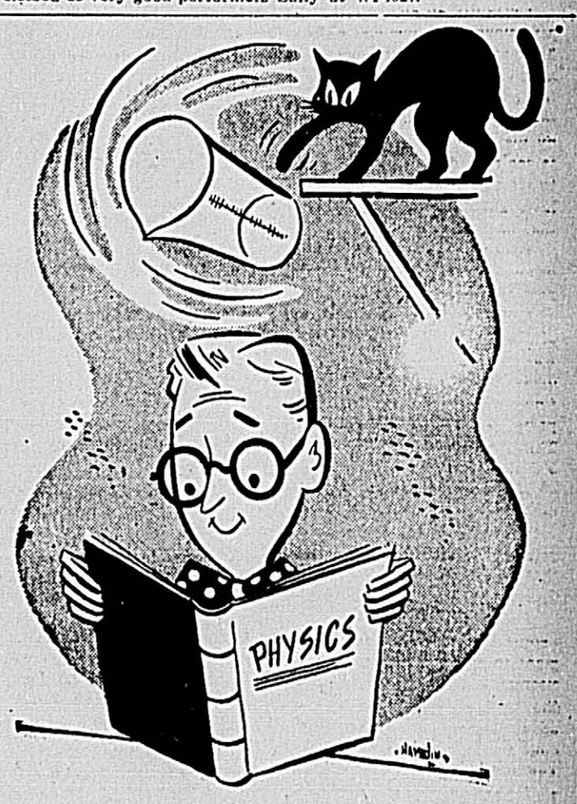

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MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

AT 1 P.M. TOMORROW AT 1 P.M.

McGILL UNION BALLROOM

McGill Students Hosts To Laval at Carnival

Closer Student Relations Purpose of University Exchange

Fifty Laval students will arrive in Montreal for the McGill Winter Carnival Week-end as part of this year's exchange between the two universities. The students will arrive at Windsor Station on Thursday evening, Feb. 15.

George Stephen, National Federation of Canadian University Students, representative said, "the purpose of the exchange is to cement a closer relationship between the two universities.

The McGill student body will be host to the visitors. A reception committee has been organized under the direction of NFCUS.

Campus, City Tours

Tours of the campus and city will be conducted by McGill students. On Saturday there will be a trip to St. Sauveur in the Laurentians. While in the mountains there will be held ski races and a cross country ski trek.

This will be the fifth exchange between the two universities. Since the Spring of 1949 there have been two receptions on each campus. "All the past events have been very successful and we now have a colorful tradition in the making," Stevens said.

Laval Initiates

The series of exchanges was initiated by Laval, but this is the first time Laval has come down to participate in the Carnival itself. The student leaders at Laval are reported very enthusiastic over the idea.

The purpose of the exchange is to cement closer relationship between the universities. A special program has been planned for the visitors with the idea of achieving a maximum of student mingling.

For this reason a good supply of hosts is necessary to inject a hospitable spirit into the reception.

During the three days of the visit, Laval students will be billeted at RVC, the SCM and IVCF houses and by individual members of the Newman Club. There is a banquet planned at the Union, a dinner at the Cafe au Lutin and of course the Grand Carnival Ball is included. Sunday will feature a mass with the Newman Club at Sacred Heart Convent followed by a general meeting of the club.

French Atmosphere

"The visit of the Laval students, contributing a good sized French-Canadian group, should add even more of an atmosphere to the Carnival this year," states George Stephen, NFCUS representative, "no one is deriving maximum benefit from the Carnival unless they associate with the various groups of visitors."

During the past visits, mixed dating between hosts and visitors was found popular and will be tried against this year. It is planned to have between 20-30 McGill students attending the visitors at the various events. Any who are interested may leave a note at the Tuck shop, c-o Laval Week-end.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

February 6

RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB—Tryouts for Inter-Collegiate Team. All members are asked to turn out. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Rifle Range, Arthur Currie Gym.

FILM SOCIETY—Showing of the Walt Disney film "Bambi". Admission free. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

B.W.I. SOCIETY—Carnival Disguise Dance. Admission 50 cents. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union.

NEWMAN CLUB—Third of a series of lectures on "Man, his nature, origin and destiny" by Father Lionel Stanford, S.J. Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Room of the Union.

February 7

NEWMAN HOUSE CHAPEL—Mass will be celebrated daily throughout the season of Lent on weekdays. Time: 1.05 p.m. Place: Newman House.

CANTERBURY CLUB — Ash Wednesday Corporate Communion and Breakfast. Everyone welcome. Time: 7:30 a.m. Place: Christ Church Cathedral Chapel.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice. Last day for nominations for next year's executive. Remember to bring food for the social after the practice. There will be recordings of the Christmas concert and dancing. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY—40 students can be accommodated on a tour to Steinberg's head office and warehouse. Students should sign their names to the notice board on the C.U.S. Board, Arts Building. Time: 2 p.m. Place: meeting at Arts Bldg. steps.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—Regular meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Grill Room, Union.

CONCERT BAND—Everyone connected with the Concert Band is asked to be present at this practice. New numbers must be learned and arrangements have to be planned for the Winter Carnival. Time: 8 p.m. Place: B.W.F. room, Currie Gym.

GEOGRAPHY FILM SOCIETY—"No man is an Island" in technicolour. Also "Ski Time in the Laurentians". All welcome. Bring your lunches, and 10c. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

West Indian Club

'Carnival Dance' Tonight Features Bright Costumes, Calypso Singing

To capture some of the carnival spirit of the New Orleans Mardi Gras which is taking place now in New Orleans, the British West Indian Club will play host at a colorful "Carnival Dance." It will be held at the Union at 8 p.m. tonight.

In New Orleans, the festival is marked by colorful balls and all night revelries. The B.W.I. Club is going to celebrate the carnival with a costume ball featuring calypso singing and dancing by members of the B.W.I. Club.

Since it is a costume dance, prizes for the best individual couple and group costume will be given at 10:30 p.m. These prizes will be presented by Miss Barbara Whitley president of the Junior League.

Among the judges are Miss Technonson, supervisor of the Children's Aid Society, Dr. Murphy, of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Dr. Ling, Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Hawkes, and Dr. Thomas.

All students are invited to come Admission is fifty cents per person and refreshments will be served.

Wanted: Actress for Arena Wing Play

The cast for the next Arena Wing production is still incomplete. A part is available for any aspiring actress.

Mrs. Norma Springford, who has directed several Arena Wing productions, including "Hay Fever" and "Ghosts", last year's Martha Allan cup winner in the Quebec Drama Festival, is the capable director of this year's production Luigi Pirandello's "Naked."

"Naked" will be presented in the Union ballroom from February 26 to March 3 and later in the Quebec Drama Festival.

Co-eds who wish to try out for the remaining part are asked to come to the next rehearsal at the Union on Tuesday, February 6 at 8 p.m.

Garmaise—p. 1

Murray Spiegal, also narrowed the talk down to communism and claimed that the only way to fight this "plague" is by eliminating the causes. This, he said, can effectively be done in three ways: 1) the free nations must settle their differences and present a common front, 2) the democracies must prove to the world that their ideology is a better one than that of the communists and 3) poverty, distress and hatred, the breeding grounds of Communism must be eliminated. Also, we must realize that the east is no longer content with western domination and in order for us to succeed we must recognize the new eastern nationalism.

The judges for the occasion were Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, and Professors MacLennan and Watkins. Dean Fieldhouse rendered the decision and commented on the speeches. Arthur Leznoff chaired the contest.

Newman Club to Hold Two Lenten Masses

Two masses will be held in the Newman House during the Lenten season, one at 7:45 a.m. and the second at 1:05 p.m.

For those Catholics who would like to receive communion during Lent the following dispensations have been announced. Those who intend the receive communion after 12 noon may drink liquids up until 11 a.m. All liquids, with the exception of alcoholic beverages are included, e.g. egg-nogs, meat broth (provided it is not a fast day) or fruit juice.

During the week-end there will be mass only at the usual time, however, Ash Wednesday and the following day, owing to the absence of Father Carer, there will be no morning mass.

LOST

One sliderule—between Engineering Bldg. and Central Station with name of John B. Stirling. Reward Finder please leave at Tuck Shop.

Sam Smuggles—p. 2

versed peristalsis seemed to be occurring in all my colons, semi- and otherwise. Eventually homeostasis triumphed. My blood pressure less alarming. The bus arrived.

"Voila," said Sam, and his voice carried to everybody in the bus, "I am seeing that again you are the fool." He concluded this remark with a roar that shook the windows. If you've ever heard Sam laugh, you'll know what I mean. By this time all eyes were on us.

"You have no clothes again yes!" shouted Sam. Just because he hasn't the sensibility to appreciate yogi, like Aldous Huxley and I, he need not make such a fuss about my loin cloth. You will understand how I felt. I rose and walked in my most dignified manner towards the exit. My progress was marked by the crass titters of the common herd.

You may tell Sam Smoggle from me that I shall demand a written apology for this morning's behaviour.

Queen's Campus Life Viewed at Open House

Kingston, Ont.—(CUP)—The citizens of Kingston were recently given a complete view of the Queen's campus in the annual open house, an all faculty affair. The open house was under the guidance of some 600 well-trained students, busy demonstrating, explaining, and even baby-sitting for the visitors.

Four tours covered every aspect of campus life—the fungi in the Biology lab, the life of a co-ed in Ban High (women's residence), medical studies, the engineers, and more Science with a dash of co-ed life.

In addition there were special displays in the Douglas Library and the students' Union. In the Library were exhibits of machinery for librarians, rare books, manuscripts, and stage models. At the Union a clean-swept Journal office in full swing, and regular Union life were shown to the visitors.

The Tale of an Inferior Owl—p. 2

lecture. They never can, you know." So the broad-minded owl contented himself with drawing his terminal fees, and passed his days asleep in a hollow trunk. When anyone asked him what he was doing, he said "Research."

After a while, the young birds tired of the lectures, and went home. They considered themselves very superior birds. And, indeed, they had had time to think about a lot of interesting problems, such as which was the right end of an egg, which their foolish families did not even know existed. And the stupid ones, besides, had been able to profit by the conversation of the more intelligent ones, while those had learned from each other. So all alike were convinced that no one was equipped for life who had not enjoyed their advantages, and they boasted of their good fortune in being privileged to attend the lectures of the broad-minded owl.

In time the lectures became so fashionable that all the owls took to giving them, and that is how they acquired their reputation for wisdom. Who is to say they have not deserved it?

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REMEMBER!

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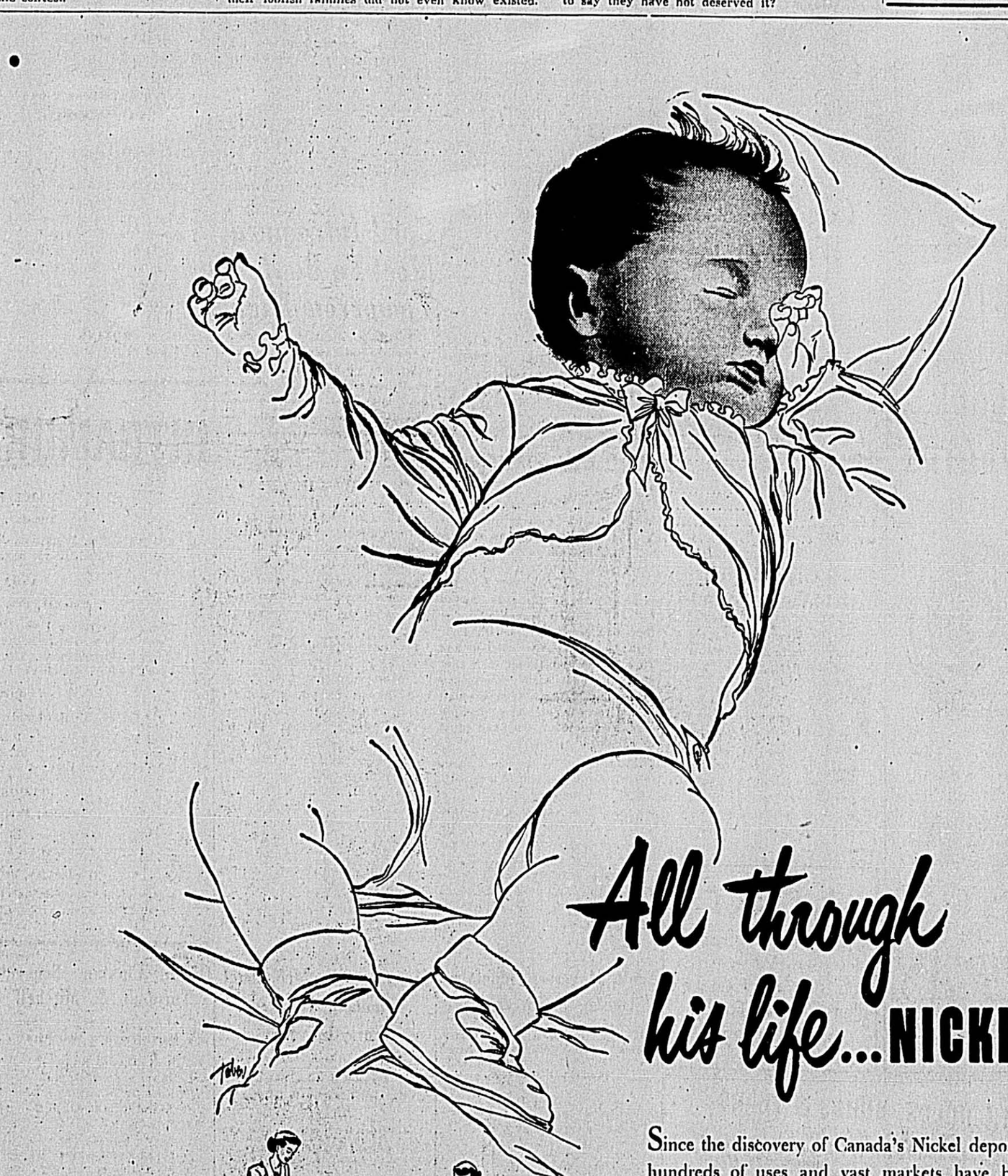

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CANADIAN NICKEL

"The Romance of Nickel" a 60-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

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